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was administered by Kev. Mr. Snepherd, the baptism of Christ in Jordan and the who is associated with Mr. Evans in the pastoral office.

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The short sermon serm mr. Noet then ascended the purple and commands, that those who find out that save me from the punishment of ain and its spectacle, who came merely out of curiosispectacle. The save me from the curse which thy law has a few words to you on the present occasion. said: As I have been requested to address they are unbaptized because only sprinkled power; from the curse which thy law has a few words to you on the present occasion, in infancy, should, like their Lord, be afa new words to you on the present occasion, in infancy, should, like their Lord, be afI gladly avail myself of the opportunity to
terwards baptized. He said himself, when taults; from all temptations; and to bring speak on this particular point: Why a person who is unbaptized, therefore not fitted to be his baptizer, "Sufafter having made a profession of faith in son who is unbaptized should be baptized, therefore not fitted to be his baptizer, "Suft thou hast promised all this to those who be my highest end. I give myself also unsafter having made a profession of faith in fer it to be so now, for thus it behoveth us come to thee, as I now do, through Christ. after naving made a profession of latter in the Lord Jesus in other ways, and, perhaps, to fulfill all righteousness." He did not In dependence on the merit of thy Son Jetas I have not come to the come to the come to the merit of thy Son Jetas I have not come to the come to the merit of thy Son Jetas I have not come to the come to the merit of thy Son Jetas I have not come to the come to the merit of thy Son Jetas I have not come to the come to the merit of thy Son Jetas I have not come to the merit of thy Son Jetas I have not come to the come to the merit of thy Son Jetas I have not come to the come to the merit of thy Son Jetas I have not come to the come to the merit of thy Son Jetas I have not come to the come to the merit of thy Son Jetas I have not come to the come to the merit of the come to the merit of thy Son Jetas I have not come to the come to the merit of the come to the merit of thy Son Jetas I have not come to the come to the merit of the come to the merit of the come to the come to the merit of the come to the come to the merit of the come to the merit of the come to the come t the Lord Jesus in other ways, and, permaps, to fulfill all righteousness." He did not for many years. I have not come to the mean that there was anyting specially righted and the mean that the for many years. I have not come to the mean that there was anyting specially righted and selected to the mean that there was anyting specially righted feeling with thy Father. As thou has lived for God for Christ. Oh! live to him and be Christ's command without having fully be Christ's command without having fully being baptized, but that it was comparativeweighed the ground upon which that step ly a trivial thing, and, as it seems to me, a bumbly accept thee as my chief guide to all thou wilt give me glory in heaven, I desire weighed the ground upon which that step by a trivial thing, and, as it seems to me, a humbly accept thee as my chief guide to all thou will give the glory on earth. Before long I low duty compared with many, such as faith eternity. O God, the Son, my Redeemer, to give thee glory on earth. thing whatever in favor of the exclusive and repentance; it was but an external pro- who didst expiate my sins by thy death, while right of believers to Christian baptism; I fession; nevertheless, it became him to fulhave read all the strongest arguments I fill the least command as well as the greatcould meet with upon the other side. I becould meet with upon the other side. I believe I have weighed well every considerable argument that has ever been adduced should be baptized, he said, in fact, to his
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fellowship with one another as fellow soldiers and pilgrims on the earth. After singing and prayer, the ordinance of baptism was administered to the candidates, and the services closed with the ben-

It will be interesting to our readers to know, that the place of worship now occupied as an Episcopal chapel by the Rev. Thomas Mortimer, in Gray's-in-road, has been taken for Mr. Noel, and that he will shortly re-enter on a stated ministry in that

The two Schemes of Salvation.

Men differ much about salvation. Yet

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There is a voice within me, And 'tis so sweet a voice, That its soft lispings win me, Till tears start to mine eyes: Deep from my soul it springeth, Like hidden melody; And ever more it singeth This song of songs to me-"This world is full of beauty, As other worlds above; And if we did our duty, It might be full of love!"

If faith and loving kindness Passed coin 'twixt heart and heart, Old Bigotry's dark blindness And malice would depart. If men were more forgiving, Instead of scorn so grieving, There would be few heart-broke When plenty's round us smiling, Why wakes this cry for bread Why are crush'd raillions toiling. Gaunt-clothed in rags-unfed

The sunny hills and valleys Blush ripe with fruit and grain, But the lordling in the palace Still robs his fellow men. O God! what hosts are trample Amid this press for gold, What noble hearts are sapped of life, What spirits lose their hold ! And yet upon this God blessed earth There's room for every one-To waste, rot in the sun; For the world is full of beauty, As other worlds above; And if we did our duty, It might be full of love!

Let the law of bloodshed perish, Wars, gore and glory, splendo And men will learn to cherish Feelings more kind and tender Were we true unto each other, We'd vanquish Hate and Crime, And clasp the hand of a brother, In any land or clime! If gold were not an idol, Were mind and merit worth, Oh, there would be a bridal Betwixt high heaven and earth!

Were truth our utter'd language, Angels might talk with men, And God illumin'd earth should see The golden age again. For the leaf tongues of the forest The flower-lips of the sod-The birds that hymn their raptures Into the ear of God-And the sweet wind that bringeth The music of the sea, Have each a voice that singeth This song of songs to me-"This world is full of beauty, As other worlds above; And if we did our duty, It might be full of love!"

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This Association held its first session at Framingham, on Wednesday and Thursday of last ware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ; for in Him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily." The subject was the Incarnation of

II. The influence of the Incarnation on the work of human redemption.

made efficacious to the purpose of atonement. 5.

the earth is thus made certain.

III. Christians may be despoiled of the blessed influence of the Incarnation, 1. By a vain endeavor to comprehend the mystery of it. 2. By making it a topic of controversy. 3. By not studying the scriptures for themselves. 4. By a decline in personal piety, which is the greatest danger at the

en to ministers in reference to their mental qualifien to ministers in reference to their mental qualifi-cations and moral character. 3. The presence of Christ as her spiritual head. the Holy Spirit is indispensable to success in preaching the gospel. 4. The great sin of reject-Godhead bodily.

The Association was organized by choosing R. C. Billings Smith, Assistant Clerk.

The letters from the churches were unusually interesting. There is evidently much more reli- ence to the church in her corporate relations to strong holds of Satan. And it has been as manigious feeling among them than there has been for Christ as constituting his visible body—the out. feetly the design of Satan to draw down the church ly through these troubled seas, is men of faith,— The Bap. church and friends Meriden, several years past.

"Demetrius hath good report of all men, and of the healing," &c. &c. The interpretation, therefore, If to the Son of God himself, Satan would present "that the Lord reigns;" men who, in the worst "Demetrius hath good report of an inen, and of the heating," &c. &c. The interpretation, therefore, truth itself; yea, and we also bear record, and ye must be of the church in her present relations to the kingdoms of this world and the glory of them, storms, will walk the deck unmoved, assuring the know that our record is true." In the evening a Christ and the world. Moreover, we have here it is not strange that this should be the great tempcharacteristic discourse was delivered by Rev. Dr. the great doctrine of ecclesiastical independency tation with which he still assails his church, espe-Stow from Eph. 4: 21,—"As the truth is in Jesus." brought out upon its original basis, and in its true cially as means are needed, and means must be and he will keep it from destruction; men who

Education. Rev. Messrs. Parkhurst, Blain and Neale made addresses on the subject of Home Missions. Rev. I. Tracy gave a very interesting with its polity and ordinate of the subject of Home with its polity and ordinate of the subject of Home with its polity and ordinate of the subject of Home with its polity and ordinate of the subject of Home with the convenient of the world. The church it is sufficient that her Lord and are confident of success; men who have made themselves so thoroughly acquainted with the duties of their calling and the character of their message to man as to be confident in them-Missions. Rev. L. Tracy gave a very interesting account of the Grande Ligne Mission. The function of the Grande Ligne Mission. The function of the Rev. Charles Train, which took place in the meeting house on Thursday, gave great solemnity meeting house on Thursday, gave

Censorship of the Press.

That we recommend to the churches to observe ed. The paper has been stopped by order of the seasons of prayer with fasting, for the effusion of the Holy Spirit and the revival of the work of grace priests in various parts of the country; and in capriests in various parts of the country; and in cases of a refusal to stop it, the subscribers have

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and a ministry of fishermen? Is not this in harmo

A convention of the colored people of this State in our hearts; and especially do we recommend for the above purpose, that the last Eriday in December next be set apart by all the churches of this Association."

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A convention of the colored people of this State was held in New Haven a week or two since, which is his presents.

ciples even now, while they are in a miserable miweek. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. R. H. Neale, from Colossians 2: 8, 9,—"Be- liberty in this country would be overthrown the very moment they should happen to find themselves in the majority; if such a catastrophe should ever the church, the evangelical Jerusalem? befal our country. The elements of our political destruction are in the very midst of us, and if Jesuitical cunning, aided by the rapidly increasing Catholic immigration to this country, can over- world? Hath not God made foolish the wisdom

as co-worker in the cause of religious freedom, the weakness of God is stronger than men." and hope it may still find a generous support, notwithstanding the efforts of the enemies of liberty found ample security against her confessed inaemn and momentous. 3. His humiliation is thus the more real and affecting. 4. His death is thus letters in the Nation, that quite a number of the vitality, her efficiency, all flow from Him. As the Irish priests have declared themselves friendly to branch is only fruitful from its union with the the paper. It would not be surprising if a party, vine, so the church with Christ. In herself, she They know in whom they have believed. 6. The wonderful and glorious triumph of the gospel in church here, and declare for a separation of religion from politics.

IN HER SPIRIT AND POLITY.

The church is Christ's body. "Ye," says Paul cing the entire body of the redeemed, both in a militant and glorified state, we reply, that the context shows that he has an immediate, specific reference. Secretary, the receipt of money from the following would not be better without either—and these would not be better without either—and these would not be better without either—and these churches in your state:

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The introductory sermon was preached by the Rev.

L. Lowis, of Bristol, from Rom. 1, 16. "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; and expresses his oninion that through num the opposition spread through the country. In a letter, but the noise of the But in what sense was all power given to Christ; But in what sense was all power given to Christ; Christ, and knowing that this cannot be done but by cultivating the waste places at home, and priests, and all Catholic parents and devout heads of Catholic families," to resist "the insidious poison am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is of Catholic families," to resist "the insidious poison am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is of Catholic families," to resist "the insidious poison am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is of Catholic families," to resist "the insidious poison am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is of Catholic families," to resist "the insidious poison that through num the opposition spread through the country. In a letter, but the Rev. Mr. So and So, are placed at the head of Christ; on the Rev. Mr. So and So, are placed at the head of Christ; but the Rev. Mr. So and So, are placed at the head of Christ; but the Rev. Mr. So and So, are placed at the head of Christ; but the Rev. Mr. So and So, are placed at the head of Christ; but the Rev. Mr. So and So, are placed at the head of Christ; but M. De Tocqueville decided that both proved the christ, and knowing that this cannot be done but the Rev. Mr. So and So, are placed at the head of Christ, and knowing that this cannot be done but the Rev. Mr. So and So, are placed at the head of Christ, and knowing that the Rev. Mr. So and So, are placed at the head of Christ, and knowing that this cannot be done but the Rev. Mr. So and So, are placed at the head of Christ, and k sociation was held in the meeting house of the position spread through the country. In a letter, cial, committed, entrusted authority and power. Lewis, of Bristol, from Rom. 1, 16. "For I am am not ashamed of the gospel of Catholic families," to resist "the insidious poison of the Nation," and expresses his opinion that believeth." After the sermon the meeting was organized by appointing Rev. R. Turnbull, Moderator, Rev. R. H. Maine, Clerk, and J. W. Dimock, Treasurer.

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After the transaction of the usual business in the afternoon, a sermon was preached by the Rev. J.

N. Murdock, from 1 Cor. 1.30—Who of God is made unto us wisdom." Rev. F. Ketcham, of New Ha
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the Freeman's Journal, the Boston Catholic Obserhased upon his official relation to the church as sequence, others that nothing serious will grow out to the effect that the Nation would be driven from seem that the conclusion must follow, that the commission was also given to the church in her relation to the church as sequence, others that nothing serious will grow out to the effect that the Nation would be driven from their respective parishes.

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Louis Bonaparte whether a war is to follow or not. If he should feel himself insulted and the honor of doleful picture of the condition of popery. The

whence the evangelical law of the Lord, but from

And may we not ask, in relation to this subject, with the apostle,-"Where then, is the wise?where is the scribe?-where is the disputer of this ry, viz: that Jesus was perfect God and perfect things of this world will I confound the mighty. Under these circumstances we hail the Nation For the foolishness of God is wiser than men, and

lest any spoil her of this completeness, through

The English and French ministers

Colored Convention.

lowed the privilege. We have never heard a good Intelligencer. reason assigned why this class of persons should

The Ministry.

1. Confident Men.—This is an age of transi- before his embarkation for India, Bishop Heber terially on a given subject—that they might write AMissionary Church the World's Only Hope; lest any spoil ner of this completeness, through this world, and not after Christ. At a period, too, ing away, governments, laws and religion are tawhen a policy, worldly at least in its elements, is king new forms. Mind is loosed from its moor-suitable hymn to sing, and begged the Bishop to of the strictest truth and veracity. We have an crippling her energies and weakening her moral ing and is adrift, looking where to cast anchor.—
power, by assuming her responsibilities, it becomes the second of the strictest truth and veracity. We have an instance of this in the case of our correspondents wrote this glorious hymn, of which the first draft "W. T. B." and "Nous Verrons." Both are men hath made her free," lest while she is dreaming of divinity and efficacy of the gospel, the origin and word. The line that now reads— It is the whole sharch to whom God says, "Ye are my witentangled with a yoke of bondage. The history tian ministry. At the same time they propose with 1. We see why the doctrine of the Incarnation is so strictly guarded in the New Testament.

2. Why such specific and earnest directions are given by such specific and earnest directions are given her—the corruptions which come in from worldly form, and many are influenced by that very confiassociations,—the perplexity and distress which dence. They boldly assert that their plans of so. How many thousand missionary meetings have have arisen from the blending of the spiritual with cial and moral reform will do more for the world been enlivened, and elevated, and excited to new the carnal—of the church with the world—all adto the Corinthians, "are the body of Christ." God monish her to beware of the earliest, slightest tening Christ, in whom dwelleth all the fulness of the hath given Christ to be head over all things to the seen that tyranny has been practised by governchurch. If it should be suggested that Paul uses guarded with a holy jealousy this union of his ments, that corruptions have abounded in the the term church here in a catholic sense, as embra-H. Neale, Moderator, Wm. C. Child, Clerk, and cing the entire body of the redeemed, both in a great design to keep the church separate from the would not be better without either—and these Secretary, the receipt of money from the following

everal years past.

Rev. Dr. Sharp preached in the afternoon and the church first, apostles, secondarily prophsound practical discourse from 3d John, 12th verse. ets, thirdly, teachers, after that miracles, gifts of ciency which faith in Him never fails to secure. there is a sun, and that it will shine again; sure On Thursday Rev. Mr. Caldicott made a highly relations to the development of the gospe!—the On Thursday Rev. Mr. Caldicott made a nighty relations to the development of the gospe; the interesting address on the subject of Ministerial propagation of the faith—the universal diffusion of conversion, and to meet its widening and increase the Lord and are confident of success; men who

institute us wisdom." Rev. F. Ketcham, of New Haven, preached in the evening, from John xvii. 4—" Have finished the work thou gavest me to de."

The letters showed that the number of beginning the past year was 73. Of this number 56 were in connection with the Second charper in Second Wednesday in Septembers in the Association is 2,266. The next meeting is to be held with the Pirst Baptist church is Suffield, on the second Wednesday in Septembers, 1850. Among the resolutions adopted we notice the following:

"That we recommend to the church as also given to the church in her relations to kin as his beginning to introduce the follow or not the shoot defeld picture of the condition of popery. The eiters showed that the number of the poper of the Pope, and a general opposition to the interference of the priests in the position to the interference of the priests in the position to the interference of the priests in the position to the interference of the priests in the position to the interference of the priests in the position to the interference of the priests and the state of religion in Rome, in which they reside a most before the follow nor not the feature of the should feel himself insulted and the honor of popery. The terms should that the honor of the priests and the throught of the should feel himself insulted and the honor of the priests and the throught of the special that the unmediate administration of his Son to invest her with a throught a ministrance of the should feel himself insulted and the honor of the priests on the same in the priests on the same in the feeling on in the case of the Romans, when they first repulsed has an war, but it is useless to be set to bring on a war, but it is useless to be the cause of education among and his advocacy of the cause of education among the priests and a primary and the priests and the state of religion in Rome, in which they residue the following the priests and the state of the should feel himself insulted and the honor of the state of the should feel him sons, I doubt if ten can be found to have remained catholics. They will have nothing but the religion of the gospel."

It is making invidious distinctions among men, where there is little or no difference, and if any, it

ny with God's purpose, "that no flesh shall glory was held in New Haven a week or two since, which in his presence—that the excellency of the power we learn by the New Haven papers, was very well Done.—The translation of the Scriptures, says the hearers who do not think and judge for themselves, ishment that will bring most of the Roman Catho-lies to submission.

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Praising living Ministers.

That this practice of writing out, and publishing T. F. C. the lives of prominent living divines, is a positive

WHAT THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION HAVE is often in favor of those about whom nothing lieve that there is no such difference among educated men, either in the church or out of it, as will justify the high, continuous, and special praise so liberally bestowed on certain men, by the press, by partail friends, and by zealous partizans. To me the fulsome praise of which I speak, (though not a recipient of it,) is sickening, and I doubt not is to most men on whom it is bestowed. It God has givreason assigned why this class of persons should be denied the right of citizenship, while it is freely "FROM GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS."—A velocial praise or commendation from his fellow men, for doing what he could not fall short of, without allowed to all others. New York, Massachusetts, ry pleasant prayer meeting was held in the upper incurring the displeasure of his Maker. If any privilege in common with other men; and we hope, if foreigners, fresh from the monarchical governments of Europe, bringing with them the principles of the American Board at Pittsfield. Rev. Dr. De ments of Europe, bringing with them the principles of the American Board at I tuescal. So with and corruptions of the old world, are to assist in making laws for us, that native born Americans, the Missionary Hymn. "As the company again all the praise;" and then may those less specially blessed, feel that it is of the Lord, and not of man, making laws for us, that native born Americans, whatever their color may be, will be allowed the divided into groups," says the Independent, "value of the Lord, and not of many yet and if they continue faithful, a blessing may yet be poured out upon their labors, "till there shall be poured out upon their labors, "till there shall go the continue faithful, a blessing may yet be poured out upon their labors, "till there shall go the continue faithful, a blessing may yet be poured out upon their labors, "till there shall go the continue faithful, a blessing may yet be poured out upon their labors, "till there shall go the continue faithful, a blessing may yet be poured out upon their labors, "till there shall go the continue faithful, a blessing may yet be poured out upon their labors, "till there shall go the continue faithful, a blessing may yet be poured out upon their labors, "till there shall go the continue faithful, a blessing may yet be poured out upon their labors, "till there shall go the continue faithful, a blessing may yet be poured out upon their labors,"

We supposed it was a point universally under of Liverpool. The story of its origin is, that just stood and admitted, that two men might differ maof the most unquestioned veracity-and vet they differ as widely as the two poles, on the question of the removal of Madison University, and consequently take very different views of the doings in regard to removal, just as hundreds of others have. They have both expressed their opinions in this paper, but we never for a moment supposed that either of them had deviated from the path of truth. They differ in opinion-that's all.

This explanation we trust will be satisfactory to one or two of our friends who have sent us communications, complaining of the remarks of " Nous Verrons" and testifying to the christian character of "W. T. B." Did we suppose "W. T. B.'s" character needed such testimony, we would most cheerfully give it, but while we agree with the writers for whom this notice is prepared, in regard to the standing of our mutual friend, we can discover no 40.56 necessity for publishing their communications.

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The Boston Traveller of the 10th inst., gives the following history of the Second Church, Hanover

"Yesterday forenoon, public worship was held for the first time by the Methodista, in the elegant Sag Harbor, Sept. 1849.

California.—Rev. O. C. Wheeler, in a letter to the N. Y. Recorder, dated San Francisco, Aug.

Leave — Mark California and thirty years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. This society, in former times was ministered to be such

President Bousparte has written a letter to the great man are contributing to the erection of the world, but yet as churches—as Christ's cases in crushing the Hungarians! Wretched business for a Republican President.

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me to inform your readers that the Lor ing a precious harvest from this pleas mantic town. There has been a grad of interest in spiritual things, not only of the church, but also on the part of tent, for the last four months. The some five weeks since, that this field "white, already to harvest;" that the in us was, "thrust in the sickle;" consec commenced holding meetings nearly ing, and as soon as revival means were break, and the good work has rolled on until it has been my pleasure to baptize and others we expect will soon follow

REVIVAL IN RUSSELL, MASS, IT IN

lightful ordinance.

This highly prized visit from the Lore striking characteristic : of the class led the gospel, there has been a far greater of males, varying from the age of twent five, than I ever witnessed in any rev has come under my observation. "To the glory." M. H.

The Baptist Banner of the 19th inst. co

tices of revivals in several places in About 130 have been added to the churc perience and baptism, at Stamping Groun 50 to the church at North Fork, and 4 Run. At the Mount Pleasant church, county, 20 were baptized the Sabbath pr We learn from a business letter, says ner, that the Lord has graciously revived t

at Dyer's Hill. During a meeting which recently, more than forty souls were ma joice in that they had found Christ precio after giving an account of a most interes val, in which 150 were added to the C

says: " Say to brother Buck that about 4 interesting Sabbath school which he so ately addressed, were among the number converts." How encouraging to Sabba teachers. They are engaged in a work w delights to bless. We extract the following paragraph

"Revivals are prevailing to a very gre

in our congregations, throughout this recountry. Multiplied hundreds of the be are uniting with our churches. Bro. writes that, in Lebanon and vicinity, it eight days, he has baptized eighteen personal control of the con A correspondent of the same paper church at Shoal Creek have enjoyed a g ing, more than 40 were converted durin ing recently held with that church. At Fork, 14 were added to the church. Grove church, there has been about 20 co in a short time. At Pleasant Grove

added. Rev. D. W. Johnson, writing to the V man, gives an account of an interesting which he held with the Enon church, Mo Mc. Forty souls were hopefully conv the church greatly strengthened.

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Revival .- Eld. J. W. Robertson, Co., writes us that 125 persons part added by baptism to several churches in borhood, as follows: New Salem, 14; 40; Liberty, 23; Grass creek, 10; Ell Freedom, 1; Bethel, 34. He has char is, however, almost alone in his labors, rounded by those who don't seem to be ing any thing. Elder W. Gillepsy and the only missionary Baptist preachers in of the country.

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REV. BAPTIST W. NOEL.—The rema gentleman on the occasion of his baptis

found on the first page of this paper. correct view of the mode and import and shows very clearly that it is made quisite to communion by all religious tions, and yet he cannot see with the munion Baptists of England, that their question is right. It is somewhat strat man of Mr. Noel's discriminating mind. follow out his theory to its legitimate He believes that baptism is a pre-requis munion-that believers only should be and that immersion is the only mode. ance with these views he was baptiz the first time now feels himself duly commune with baptized believers. If duty of Mr. Noel to be baptized before ion, it is perfectly easy to see that the is obligatory upon his neighbor-upon lieving friends—upon the whole world ers." But with his present views, it that Mr. N. imagines that God has, in t imposed duties upon him that he does of a majority of his neighbors. It does the matter by saying that the pedobapt understand the subject, and are ther for ble for their neglect of the ordinance.

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Praising living Ministers.

as got to be quite fashionable of late years to ninisters through the press-not the religress so much as through the magazines and ily" papers of the day. To such an extent usiness been carried that coarse wood aid to represent exactly, Dr. So and So, or v. Mr. So and So, are placed at the head of icle in which the praise is bestowed. Howattering the praise may be to those for whom ended, the carricatures accompanying it, uld suppose would be a sufficient punishment steract, to some extent, the pride which otherwise arise in consequence of it.

es of prominent living divines, is a positive to them, there can be but little doubt. But ant sit down to write an article upon this t ourselves, but simply to introduce the folbrief and pertinent communication, which d in the last New York Independent, The takes a correct view of the subject. sens. Epirons :- I have a high regard for

and intellectual worth, wherever I behold it have more than ordinary esteem for ministearacter, but as yet I have never found a minwho was anything more than a man, with the publities of a man, with passions and aspiralike men; and not supposing or believing that is any higher grade of being for human na-in this life, I am of the opinion that it is neith-se or benevolent for the admirers of this minor that, to say a great deal publicly, or through rewspapers, in praise of their respective favor-To my mind, there are several objections to eulogism; and lst. Fulsome praise injures ev-an, whether he is conscious of it or not; 2dmaking invidious distinctions among men. there is little or no difference, and if any, it en in favor of those about whom nothing is 3d. This practice injures the mass of those led to suppose from what the newspapers and accomplishment belonging to the pulpit, is favored few of of acquaintance with ministers, politicians, nen of intelligence generally, I am led to be-that there is no such difference among educamen, either in the church or out of it, as will by the high, continuous, and special praise so nil friends, and by zealous partizans. Isome praise of which I speak, (though not a men of it,) is sickening, and I doubt not is to men on whom it is bestowed. If God has givom men more mind than others, they are under gations to do more ; and as no man can do more his duty, he, of course, is entitled to no spepraise or connendation from his fellow men, rring the displeasure of his Maker. If any man, at any given time, in any particular ere, or under any particular set of circumstances ande the honored agent of accomplishing more is common, or than is expected by his friends, the people, one and all, say, " not unto this man, unto this man, but unto thy name, O Lord, be

Explanatory.

the praise;" and then may those less specially sed, feel that it is of the Lord, and not of man, if they continue faithful, a blessing may yet

be room enough to receive it."

G.

We supposed it was a point universally underand admitted, that two men might differ maally on a given subject—that they might write their views on that subject-that they might ly contradict each other, and yet both be men the strictest truth and veracity. We have an tance of this in the case of our correspondents V. T. B." and " Nous Verrons." Both are men the most unquestioned veracity-and yet they the removal of Madison University, and conmently take very different views of the doings regard to removal, just as bundreds of others ve. They have both expressed their opinions this paper, but we never for a moment supposed at either of them had deviated from the path of th. They differ in opinion—that's all.

This explanation we trust will be satisfactory to e or two of our friends who have sent us commications, complaining of the remarks of " Nous grons" and testifying to the christian character of W. T. B." Did we suppose "W. T. B.'a" charter needed such testimony, we would most cheerilly give it, but while we agree with the writers whom this notice is prepared, in regard to the anding of our mutual friend, we can discover no ecessity for publishing their communications.

Mutations.

The Boston Traveller of the 10th inst., gives the llowing history of the Second Church, Hanover reet. Boston.

"Yesterday forenoon, public worship was held r the first time by the Methodists, in the elegant difice erected some four or five years ago for the tev. Mr. Robbins' society, Unitarien, known as as Second Church, having been formed just two undred years ago next June, and thirty years after e landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. This solety, in former times, was ministered to by such ently, by Henry Ware, Jr., and Ralph Walde eeded by Rev. Chandler Robbins. It has expe senced some mutations in respect to place and nety, it faithfully written, would form un interestng addition to the ecclesiastical history of New

Singland.
Owing to the pecuniary inability of Mr. Robbins' ociety to sustain preaching and to bear the load of lebt incurred by the construction of so costly a louse, it was recently sold at a great sucrifice, to the Methodist societies worshipping in Bennett and Richmond Streets.

We believe this edifice is one of the most costly,

is it certainly is one of the most beautiful in th country. The whole front, together with one of he tallest and most elegant spires to be found in his or any other city, is built of Connecticut frec-tone, of a chaste and pleasing color; and the sews, the pulpit and its furniture, and the organ, re of black walnut, elaborately and tastefully rought. The architectural style of the church, oth internally and externally, is as Gothic as iothic can be, and bears some resemblance, inte-iorly, to the church of Divine Unity, Rev. Mr. dellows, New York. del stored and

elphia Christian Chronicle, contains a communiation from the Clerk of the Baptist Church in Saom, N. Y., in which James Smither, an Englishan by birth, is pronounced an imposter. The felwahip of the church in Salem has been withdrawn om him "for very gross immoralities." Mr. mither gave up the charge of the church in Salem April last, and took a general letter of dismission or himself and wife, and went to Philadeiphia. acts have come to light since that time, for which e is now excluded, Smither preached in Plaineld, and also in Thompson, Ct., several, years nce. He left this State, we believe, with an unlemished reputation.

tent, for the last four months. 'The church felt, on Parisian society:some five weeks since, that this field was indeed "white, already to harvest;" that the injunction to us was, "thrust in the sickle;" consequently, we commenced holding meetings nearly every evening, and as soon as revival means were brought to bear on the mind of the sinner, the cloud began to bear on the mind of the sinner, the cloud began to break, and the good work has rolled on powerfully

five, than I ever witnessed in any revital bas come under my observation. "To God be all object.

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tices of revivals in several places in Kentucky.

About 130 have been added to the church, by experience and baptism, at Stamping Ground. About 50 to the church at North Fork, and 40 at Dry present. Run. At the Mount Pleasant church, Franklin Rev. J. M. PENDLETON, pastor of the Baptist

ner, that the Lord has graciously revived the church a location north of Ohio river next year. He thinks at Dyer's Hill. During a meeting which closed that at least two thirds of his church at Bowling recently, more than forty souls were made to re- Green are emoncipationists, and says that several joice in that they had found Christ precious by be- of his pro-slavery brethren have urged him to relieving in him.

interesting Sabbath school which he so affection- emancipation cause." ately addressed, were among the number of joyous converts." How encouraging to Sabbath-school teachers. They are engaged in a work which God by the Christian Almanac for 1850, and other stadelights to bless.

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REVIVAL IN RUSSELL, Mass. It is pleasant for THE PEACE CONGRESS .- A peace congress has me to inform your readers that the Lord is gather- recently been held in Paris, at which several hu ing a precious harvest from this pleasant and ro- dred delegates from other countries were present mantic town. There has been a gradual increase England and the United States were well repre of interest in spiritual things, not only on the part sented. A Paris letter writer remarks as follows of the church, but also on the part of the impeniupon the effect which this congress produced up

monstration.

It is certainly no small matter to secure the aduntil it has been my pleasure to baptize thirty-four, and others we expect will soon follow in that delightful ordinance.

This highly prized visit from the Lord bears one striking characteristic; of the class led to embrace the gospel, there has been a far greater proportion of males, varying from the age of twenty to thirty-five, than I ever witnessed in any revival which has come under my observation. "To God be all others were the support of such influential Frenchmen and the inauguration of the Peace movement in the capital of a great military people and smid the glitter of 60,000 bayonets employed to preserve the quiet of a city in a state of seige, must surely be a matter of no little interest to the friends of permanent and universal peace. The national hospitality, too, has been extended in a remarkable degree to the Congress, and thus a public and official sanction has been given to its object.

The Baptist Banner of the 19th inst. contains no. and his lady, sent cards of invitation to all the for

county, 20 were baptized the Sabbath previous. | church at Bowling Green, Ky., writes the editors We learn from a business letter, says the Ban- of the Christian Chronicle that he expects to seek main. It is understood, however, that his pastoral In a business letter from one of our kind friends connection will be dissolved at the close of the after giving an account of a most interesting revi-present year. He is not willing to bring up his val in which 150 were added to the Church, he children in a slave State. "Torrents of abuse says: "Say to brother Buck that about 40 of that have been poured upon him for his espousal of the captives.

> BAPTIST AND METHODIST CHURCHES.—We see tistics, as they come to us from different sources and at different times, that the Baptist denomina-

We extract the following paragraph from the Tenn. Baptist:

According with our churches. Bro. Mechan writes that, in Lebanon and vicinity, in the last eight days, he has baptized eighten persons.

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Rev. D. W. Johnson, writing to the W. Watchmembers, while the Baptists have no such mem-

temporary demand. Slaves are already said to held at a higher value.

In Maryland and Virginia, and in Kentucky too, there are men engaged in the wretched business of raising slaves to sell; just as a Northern farmer raises cattle and pigs for market. Selling clocks, tin ware, and even wooden nutmegs, is honorable business compared with this; but then it is one of the incidental circumstances growing out of the miscalled divine institution of slavery. If slavery is a divine institution, then raising slaves for market.—Boston Trav.

of Portland.

Mackerel Fishery.—Schr. Canton, Captain Edw. Watson, arrived at Gloucester on Monday, from the Bay Chaleur with 600 bbls. Mackerel, the largest number of barrels ever caught and brought into that port by one vessel. The Canton is 100 that port by one vessel. The Canton is 100 that port by one vessel. The Canton is 100 that port by one vessels at three months. She reports very few vessels at three months. She reports very few vessels at three months. She reports very few vessels at the Bay, and the prospect good. The whole Gloncester fleet are on this coast and are doing very poorly, and the prospects are not favorable for a heavy eatch.—Boston Trav.

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The Pore.—The last intelligence from Europe was found some time ago, and is now in the Muss-manners. She was early the subject of serious immunity and the Pope intends to place himself under the protection of the Austrian flag. There is almost protection of the Church of Cardinals and the French government. The in g. Post.

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Louis Philippe.—M. Vavin, who was appointed by the French Assembly to arrange the accounts of the ex-King Louis Philippe, has terminated at \$441,666,000, producing only \$83,.

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News of the Week.

Montreal, Sept. 22d, A. M.
We learn by passengers who arrived here yesterday from Bytown, that the disturbances there still continued, and on Wednesday last, there were large trrivals of men from the country who were fully armed and equiped, to aid in the outbreak. The roops however, acted promptly, and prevented any erious damage being done.

It is computed that the rats in the United States ever taken place.

ESCAPE OF MR. CLAY'S SERVANT, LEVI.—We understand that a telegraph communication has been received from Mr. Clay, by Mr. Hedges, of the American, stating that on arriving at Sandosky, his servant, Levi, was no where to be found. It is estimated between the first of the later most divided the money and returned to his master at Mr. Hodges to pay his expenses home, if he eaging Mr. Clay has authorized Mr. Hodges to pay his expenses home, if he eaging the money and returned to his master at Island C. Haven, of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Emma King, of this city, by Rev. Mr. Turnbull, Mr. Stephen Mr. Hodges to pay his expenses home, if he eaging the money and returned to his master at Island C. Haven, of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Emma King, of this city, by Rev. Mr. Turnbull, Mr. Stephen C. Haven, of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Emma King, of this city, by Rev. Mr. Turnbull, Mr. Stephen C. Haven, of Springfield, Sept. 5th, by Rev. D. Ives, Mr. Henry L. Jones and Miss Emmin Corning him that she is about coming into the long and mindorning him that she is about coming into the length of the cornel of the object of the ob

Dosession of two-thirds of an immense estate in England, amounting to no less than £3,000,000.— The property, it appears, was accumulated by a brother of the old lady's grandfather. Mr. Thompson, says the Gazette, has been for years a plain hard working machinist in South Trenton, where he has been distinguished for constant application and industry.

The 'Hustrated London News' contains a very fine sketch of the Peace Congress sittings in Paris. The flag of the United States is one of the most conspicuous ornaments.

A NICE STATE OF THINGS.—A recent report of the Mexican Minister of War states that six hundred women and children are annually carried off by the hostile Indians in these regions. The savages murder the men, but preserve the women as captives.

Counting Noses.—The Irish have had worse masters in their time than the Saxons. In the old Celtic record is the following passage:—'The Dances exacted an ounce of gold annually in Eire (Ireland) and cut off the noses of all who did not pay the tax.'

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The money market, if anything, grows easier. In this city, Sept. 22d, Harriet, relict of Jeremy

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Good Post Office Regulation.—By a recent regulation of the British Post Office Department, any letter having the writer's name and residence engraved on the seal, or written on the outside and not finding the party to whom the same is addressed.

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Monday, says that the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas has decided in favor of the petition of Pierce Butler, asking for a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Fanny Kemble Butler. The decision was

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christian character untarnished. But she has gone, yes true it is that,

"The most beloved on earth,
Not long survive to-day."

She was beloved, and that most tenderly, for those who knew her best, loved her most. She has gone and left her affectionate, youthful husband desolate; she has left her lovely infant daughter of ten months, motherless; she has left a large circle of friends, and still larger circle of acquaintances, to mourn her early death; but they mourn not as those without hope, but while they grieve their irreparable loss, they also acknowledge their loss to be her unspeakable gain.

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six acre field of outs on the farm of Alpheus Gustin, Esq., which promises a yield of 300 bushels. It Warren, Hunterdon, Somerset, Monmouth, &c., rich agricultural counties, the granaries will be well filled.—Newark Adv.

BUTLER DIVORCE CASE.—The Pennsylvanian of Monday, says that the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas has decided in favor of the petition of Pierce Revises asking for a diverse from his wife.

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The ordination of Br. Geo. W. Gorham, recently appointed Home Missionary for Iowa, is expected to take place in the 1st Baptist church on Thursday evening, at the close of the meeting of the Association. Sermon by Rev. J. N. Murdock, of Hartford

On behalf of the Committee,
Norwieh, Sept. 8, 1849.

E. T. Hiscox.

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and and his family, but the more unpretend- was a truthful sketch of a reclaimed father which was enacted after the revolution of in Clifton Grove, with a book in hand, a pious, industrious man, who worked bus and notices of inventions, startling even to never failed to occupy his accustomed place ken centuries to make. sterile, and yielded but indifferent hurvests. er." Sickness had been in his dwelling, and a Charlotte deposited hers beside it. unfortunate as they seem, had their pecu- completed the required sum. "We can liar advantages. They had wrought his take the paper one year longer," he said, frame to more sturdy strength, had deep- gazing fondly around the happy group. ened his humility, brightened his faith, and enlarged his charity. Nor had they dewould not be denied the scanty indulgence paper, with its world of information, far fail to number "the religious newspaper." sought, varied and useful.

to appropriate to himself a part of his hard of the labors of the week. The Mertons sar, the name of Quintilis was supplanted of play, and the hours passed very rapidly carned wages he had never been without retired with views enlarged, affections widone. He had read it to himself by the ened, minds refreshed and invigorated by light of his employer's fire. He had read congenial aliment. They had found topics it to his Mary, in the plesant days of their betrothal; to the little ones who had come tion, and so guarded themselves from the like manner the friends of some of the laone after another, to take their places at listlessness and vacuity that ever give birth ter Emperors endeavored to inscribe their for he had not then learned to sin without his hearth and board. He had many to envy and discontent. They had been names upon the calendar. September, for its making him very sorrowful; and when files worn with use, not carelessness, and forming a sweet resting place for memory they afforded to his family a vast amount of instructive reading. His wife was a near, thrifty woman, with a degree of intelligence and refinement surprising in one so.

They had been raising a triple wall against the unboly lures that dazzle to betray. They had cast aside the light of the considering that these emperors had light one and refinement surprising in one so. ligence and refinement surprising in one so petty cares by which they were usually ocoppressed with care. They had five chilcupied, and had so prepared themselves for
were restored. dren, all of whom were punctual and attenthe sacred hours of the coming Sabbath. tive. The well coined lesson fairly danced on their animated countenances, and many ligious, which substitute sophistry for argua question that the incipient belles and ment and sound sense. Papers which exminiature fashionables heard in stupid sicite the worst passions and bitterest feelport it. We may, in the absence of posipathway, by his gentleness, and his kind lence, drew from them answers that evincings of our nature. Papers which abound tive declaration, indulge in fancy; but if words, looks, and actions; for his mother's Constitutions.

morning. Rebecca was knitting. Charlous, is true to its name and design, is a lottee and little Ben were assorting rogs.

The rapid movements seemed to preclude

The cup of the drunkard he has taken, tous, is true to its name and design, is a useful, wealth imparting guest. It is the June. Thus the harvest preceded the proper season of summer. This order is

Avoid bad company, my childred; love conversation, except on the part of the the ged. It does not, like the ponderous youngest, who discussed in low but eager tones, the probability that their father would ments are few and far between; it wearies to the father would ments are few and far between; it wearies to the father would ments are few and far between; it wearies to the father would ments are few and far between; it wearies to the father would ments are few and far between; it wearies to the father would ment and the father would ment and the father father father father would ment and the father father father would ment and the father fath go for the newspaper in such a storm.

said the more thoughtful Charlotte, "but the boundless, the infinite. we had just such storms last winter, and he Speed on then, thou winged sheet, far never once failed to go." "I shall be sorry if he don't go," return-

pay is ready, ain't it lotte ?" Yes, and George's and Mary's. I wish

we could give as much as Mary." "Father is going !" exclaimed Rebecca. who had been casting a glance at the window every few minutes for the last hour. tradition that the world was created in the

his great cont now !" A busy hour followed. Mrs. Merton while their sacred year began in March, in gave the last scrub to her white floor, put commemoration of their Exodus from some newly ironed curtains at the windows, Egypt. Josephus adheres to this tradi- ro

The aristocrats of our village looked the East, and the dark, supple Oriental not for several succeeding ages.

storm. He was still poor. The compet- short for the entire perusal of the paper, agricultural employment, or the nature of will you go ? ence that seldom denies itself to the labor- and while the mother refolded it and laid it er of New England, did not cheer his de- aside, little Ben placed a ninepence on the clining days. The soil which he tilled was table, saying, "its contribution night fath-

on his resources. Yet these circumstances, gave a half dollar each, and Mr. Merton

Again the father knelt in prayer. remembered the many classes of which he barred him from all intellectual culture .- had read, the seamen of the wave, the pris-He possessed a thirst for knowledge which oner in his dungeon, the pastor with his people, the missionary with his charge.ford, and he turned to the religious newspaper, with its world of information, for

The occupation of that Saturday even-From the time when he was first allowed ing formed an appropriate and useful close fifth and sixth; but in honor of Julius Cæ- they chose. They had many nice games

lence, drew from them answers that evinced no small amount of patient study.

It was a stormy Saturday afternoon in
the middle of December. Mrs. Morton
was mending. Mary was finishing a dress
which was to be sent home on Monday
which was to be sent home on Monday
morning. Rebecca was knitting. Charmorning. Rebecca was knitting.

Indicate the taste, darken the constitute detaration, lidding in lancy; but in fierce denunciations and harsh invective,
and his sake, I love these little flowers.

I know now, exclaimed the children,
who it is, it is Mr. — the minister! but
so, we should incline to the impression
that the birth of nature—the era of flowers
and of ripening fruits—was at an earlier
period of the year. In Judea the harvest
son the well being of thought and action.
But the paper, which, being called religious, is true to its name and design, is a

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I know now, exclaimed the children,
who it is, it is Mr. — the minister! but
what of Edward?

His life has been one of sin, and sorrow.

His life has been one of sin, and sorrow.
The cup of the drunkard he has taken,
lious, is true to its name and design, is a
lious of Practical Godliness, drawn from the Book. not the newspaper in such a storm.

not the child; it tasks not too heavily the summer is ended, and we are not saved."

Though we know not the locality of the en, "only see!" and he half shivered as Ben, "only see!" and he half shivered as grows not old, for its life, drawn from the the fierce blast swept by,

"Yes, I know it is very bad indeed, out,"

Its interest does not fail, for it speaks of speak

over the West and the South. Awaken This season of flowers and of music thou the sleeper, brighten thou the dark ed Ben, "for to-night we'er to make up places, add fervor, and piety, and warmth the money for the next year's paper. Our to prayer. Pause not! waver not! speed drapery. With Thomson, we feel that on! speed on!

September.

Among the ancient Jews, there was "Father is going ! look, he is buttoning month of September. Hence, they made it the commencement of their civil year,

Ito which she put some unusually large candles. She washed the hearth, blacked the opinion of Josephus; and dates the creation on the first of September.

There are four natural divisions of the year, from all of which, by different nations, and in different ages, the commence-ment of the year has been computed. The shortest day of the year, or the winter solshortest day of the year of the year or the winter solshortest day of the year of the year or ing sleet. The table was covered with a our year has been made very nearly to cor- am quite sure she has a good reason. smooth cloth, and upon it were bowls of respond. There seems to be a fitness in The little boy after saying good mornfresh milk, the poor man's luxury, and a selecting this season, as it is one of genering to his mother, when she came in, askwarm brown loaf in a pewter dish. The al leisure, the labors of the agricultural ed her if she would please to tell sister, children were washed. George had taken year having fully closed, and those of the and himself, the reason why she liked those off his woolen frock, and the mother wore ensuing one not having as yet commenced. little flowers so well, and if she knew any her Sunday cap and a clean white apron. Besides, from this period, the days begin- story about them? "Just one minute, dear father! only one!" exclaimed the dancing Rebecca, half

ered in all Europe.

In fancy, they watched the growth of schools in the fertile valley of the Mississpi, and saw the Indian wash away his war paint and kneeling in submission to the Great Father. They caught a glimpse of the gallant ship bearing the missionary to he East, and the dark, supple Oriental sailing the dawn of a better day.

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ing and refined formed a truer estimate of sitting joyfully among his rejoicing children. 1792, their year commenced at the autumtheir merit. The father was a small farmer, There was stories of lambs and flowers, nal equinox, as this coincided with the cloud; or the bee sipping the honey from foundation of the republic. Their months the flower, but I cannot love such things ily through the week, and on the Sabbath the scientific, and of discoveries it had ta- consequently differed, in commencement like you. and termination, from those of the Roman Thomas calmly replied, Edward you the seasons. The month embracing the Oh no, said Edward, I should rather go of vintage, while that including the first that. Mother says, I am too old to be alart of September, being their last month together a boy. spendthrift brother had drawn heavily up- becca gave a quarter, Mary and George of the year, was called Fructidor, or the me into the Bowling Alley, and learn me month of fruits. This new arrangement how to play. Mother says, a game of of the French calendar was made by Rom- cards now and then, would do me no harm. me, assisted by Lagrange, Fabre d'Eglan- Poor boy! httle did his parents think, tine, and others, and was established by when he was so happy, and merry, the sad law October 5th, 1793. So many difficul- choice they were making in his amuseties, however, occurred in this new arrange- ments. That day perhaps was the comment, that it was finally abandoned in 1806. mencement of his ruin. Thomas passed

was the seventh month. Originally, instead of July and August, those months were some their kites, and as there was an open Primitive Condition of the Human Being. A Contribution to Theological Science. With a Sextilis gave way for August, in honor of light and happy heart that Thomas return-Augustus Crear, who in that month schiev- ed to his mother. But Edward, quarreled no claim to such high distinction; and the his own mind how much happier he proba-

were restored. There are among us papers, styled re-was created in September, it is sufficient sick, the poor, and afflicted, from house to to remark that there is no evidence to sup- house; strewing flowers as it were in their season of the year would not be so late as THE Englishman's Greek Concordance of the

the month of September. passing rapidly away. Autumn is tinging with shades the bright hues of the summer

"The pale, descending year, yet pleasing still, A gentler mood inspires; for now the leaf Incessant rustles from the mournful grove, Oft startling such as studious walk below, And slowly circles through the waving air."

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Children's Corner.

See, Sister, said a laughing, bright-eyed boy, as he came into his mother's sitting om, from the garden, with his bands full polished the battered teapot, the six plated spoons, and the two brass candlesticks, in-

one!" exclaimed the dancing Rebecca, half one! exclaimed the dancing Rebecca, half seizing, half coaxing away the the precious paper. "O! here's biography for father, and missionary news for Mary, and a moral tale for George and me, and the Youth's Department' crowded full for the second period is the summer solutions. The second period is the summer solutions of the calendar, the Roman Emperor about them. And to commence in the form of a story; — one of the lads of whom I shall speak, I will call Thomas a liberal and permanent charbeness about them. And to commence in the form of a story; — one of the lads of whom I shall speak, I will call Thomas Campbell's mother had early as the second period is the summer solutions of the country, and the second period is the summer solutions of the calendar, the Roman Emperor about them. And to commence in the form of a story; — one of the lads of whom I shall speak, I will call Thomas Cambell, and Edward Wilcox, the other.

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The Wouth's Department' crowded full for the little ones. O how delightful and how kind, how very kind in father to go for it in the storm."

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than usual, the dishes were placed in the day is equal in length to the night.— how we were indebted to that God for Hon. Morris Franklin, of New York, is President closet, a fresh log was thrown on the glowing coals, and the large candles were lighted. Before the paper was opened, Mr. calendar, as did many other nations. InMerton offered a petition for a blessing upon the evening reading, and then followed the miscellaneous, well selected matter of the fourth period is the autumnal equithe large sheet.

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and officers.

Hon. Phillip Hone, late Mayor of New York, is
the large sheet. Eyes sparkled and moistened, hearts nox, from which, as we have noticed, the ward's mother never level the flowers, so well known merchant, of the firm of Doremus & leaped for joy, and were filled with sympathy, and for some time the knitting fell upthy, and for some time the kuitting fell upon the lap, and glance answered glance around the husbed circle. How many mental pictures grew vivid, and fixed themselves in each mind forever. The child Luther carrying his small faggot from the Luther carrying his small faggot from the lap, and glance answered glance year, however, began, not on the first of thoughts to Him who made them, but look york.

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With very genteel disdain upon Mr. Merton hailing the dawn of a better day. There In the alteration of the French calendar and I will see you seated on the rude beach

in the sanctuary, either in sunshine or in The evening, long as it was, proved too calendar, and names were given from the did not wait for me to fill out the plan! but

latter part of September and part of Octo- to some mountain and seek for rattlesnakes, THE EARTH AND MAN; Lectures on Compara

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